DR. M'GLYNN.

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MARYLAND AVE hear cor. 8th, 2 fronts. \$2,800.00 MARYLAND AVE heat 18th and 18th, 2 fots, 50c, and \$1.00 case was finally effected last evening. Jurisdic-general power vested in Monsignor Satolli, the ject. papal legate, and the decision was promulgated by him last night at the Catholic University, FOR SALE COLUMBIA HEIGHTS LOTS COR. where he is stopping.

Por sale-Two Lors, Each 25x100, OPPO and adviser throughout his controversy with M. Floquet repeated what he had already stated stated before the committee of investigation. suspension of the priest and then his practical excommunication. He presented the plea of the deposed priest, at the close of which Monsignor Satolli told him to return to New York and communicate to Dr. McGlynn a message from him (the monsignor). The purport of this message can only be surmised, but it is believed to be a constitute of investigation. He reiterated with emphasis that while a member of the ministry he had never received any purpose whatever, and he denied any improper purpose in the insertion of paid political advertisements in the press.

Count Juies de Bernes, an ardent royalist, in-POR SALE LOTS Blook Island Maryland ave n.e.
Island in e. Southwest corner Lith and H six. n.e. rood bustness corner on street our and herdic line and on WATERS & THOMPSON, 1315 Fat. n. w. tear 18th st. with good frame: side and re-fronting south; price, \$1.70 feet; very lo-CHARLES EARLY, 600 14th st. n.w. Por Sale for on 6th St. Near R. LAVE; city by Dr. Burtsell, and yesterday he and Mon-the people to be robbed of their savings, but signor Satelli were in consultation over the you were an accomplice in the nefarious crime."

matter.

THE MONSIGNOR'S STATEMENT. the intention of the papal legate to settle the M. Millevoye arose and indulged in a violent atcase at this date, but at a late hour last night

sent out to the university for inquiry it is citement, thought expedient to state that at 9 o'clock p.m. Dr. McGivnn was declared free from ecclesiastical censure and restored to the exercise of his priestly functions after having satisfied the pope's legate on all the points in his case."

The effect of this decision by Mgr. Satolli is and must be settled the authorities here say. by Archbishop Corrigan of New York. Dr. Burtsell returned to New York last night.

HISTORY OF THE CASE.

The events which led to the deposition of Dr. his immediate superiors in the church. His unwillingness to establish a parochial school in connection with his church, and his claim that the public schools were safe for the children of Roman Catholics, brought him into disfavor

announcement was made that Dr. McGlynn would deliver a speech at Chickering Hall in advocacy of Mr. George's election. This was not the first time Dr. McGlynn had advocated a dissolution. the election of candidates for public office, for he had strongly advocated the election of Mr. Cleveland in 1884.

THE ARCHRISHOP FORRIDS HIM TO SPEAK.

At this point uproar on the floor interrupted M. Millevoye and he stood stient until the cheers and shouls of protest subsided. Then he moved a vote of "no confidence."

McGlyan replied that as he had been publicly amounced to speak, any refusal then would do great injury to a cause which he dearly loved and which appealed to his conscience and his teason. He added, however, that if his teason. He added, however, that if his teason at PI INOS now in stock. ESTEV ORGANS at cest. This is have present properties. To PAY. The casy forms will envelop to the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. To this he received no answer, and he spoke at Chickering Hall as advantaged with corruption.

McGlyan replied that as he had been publicly attended to his conscience and Millevoye, no." from the Boulangists greeted this statement, and M. Millevoye shouted: "The facts will suffice to with would stumble over. On one landing stood the chest, which was heavy enough to tax tempting to bring to trial not the individuals, but the republican institutions of France. His staircase, in through a narrow space between two tables, on which are several pieces of brass. It is the properties of the properties Christmas present PIANOS and ORGANS

> REFUSED TO GO TO ROME.
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> The archbishop deposed him entirely and laid his case before the committee of cardinals at M. Ribot called out as he turned to face the his case before the committee of cardinals at Rome, which decides matters of this kind. This right. "But no toleration of men who contribunal decided that Dr. McGlynn must go to Rome and stand trial, and a letter was received by the doctor telling him to recant the doctrines he had been preaching and ordering him to proceed to Rome. This Dr. McGlynn said he could not do, as any such recantation would be a blow at his own conscience, and, as according to the teachings of the Catholic Church a man's conscience must be his guide, he could not be a believed by the control of the part of certain permans conscience must be his guide, he could not be a believed by the control of the part of certain permans conscience must be his guide, he could not be processed by the control of the left. This agitation is provided by the left. This agitation is provided by the left. This agitation is provided by the left. man's conscience must be his guide, he could not honestly comply with the order. He further said he was under no moral or ecclesiastical obligation to go to Rome or any other place at the beck and call of any one. He sonly yow upon leaving his college at Rome was to return to America and preach the doctrine of Christ. This he claimed he had always faithfully and conscientiously done, and the best proof of his uprightness was the fact that his parish was the largest in the world, and he was the most beloved Catholic pastor in New York, many calling hum by the endearing title so common among the peasantry of Ireland, "The Soggarth Aroon."
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> The applause with which this statement was received was suddenly stilled by M. Deroulede, who sprang to his feet, and, waving his right arm above his head, shouted:
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> "Down with the parlamentary system." After the president had restored order by repeated appears to the deputies.

> Poverty Society and continued to preach the doctrine of the "land for the people," a doctrine which had before been preached by Bishop Mc-Nulty of Meath, Ireland. He also attacked the hesitate to prove it. This government is pre-Nulty of Meath, Ireland. He also attacked the church authorities in New York and condemned what he termed the unboly alliance between them and Tammany Hall. In these meetings a great number of his congregation took part.
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> A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.
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> Restate to proce in the government is predicted the republic.
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> The firmness and calmness of M. Ribot's address evidently had won for him the sympathy of the chamber, for as he left the tribune he was cheered with exceptional enthusiasm. Even

return to the United States he was made an assistant paster and also became a hospital chargein. On the destruction of the Premier chaplain. On the death of Father Cummings in 1866 he was appointed pastor of St. Stephen's Church in New York city, and there, by his ele-

TOOK PART IN A LITTLE GAME.

being enticed into John Brannon's saloon, at to defend the republic. the corner of Troop avenue and Redmond
street, New Brunswick, N. J., by a gung of M. Ribot was hearthly applauded. M. Mille ruffians. Mr. Williams, who was formerly chief voye's motion of "no confidence" was then put dispatcher for the Chicago. Barlington and and was lost, as telegraphed to yesterday's Quincy railroad at Omaha, was on his way from
STAR, by a vote of 353 to 91. Tremendous
cheering and applause from the left followed
the announcement of the result.

Irene Bland, a journalist who had been examined assault and robbery. Williams was remained to his furnished 100m, where he remained in bed all day under the care of Dr. Shannon. As soon as he is able he will appear in court against his assailants.

Troops to Attend the Inauguration.

Adjt. Gen. Greenland of Pennsylvania in speaking of the invitation extended to the Pennsylvania National Guard to attend the inauguration of President-elect Cleveland remarked that it would be accepted.

Irene Bland, a journalist who had been examined by Magistrate Franqueville, was then timed by Magistrate Franqueville, was then the dy Magistrate Franqueville, was then the did to the witness stand, but declined to the the firm the dy Magistrate Pennsylvania National Guard to attend the in-suggration of President-elect Cleveland re-marked that it would be accepted.

Electric Railway Over the Battlefield. Gettysburg, Par, council has granted the right of way over all the principal streets of the

the Ribot Ministry. The scene in the French chamber of deputies SETTLEMENT OF THE CASE EFFECTED LAST YEsterday when M. Millevoye interpellated the ballot-box stuffers from the state prison took Ruth McEnery Stuart in Two Tales. EVENING HIS FUTURE PARISH CHARGE TO BE ministry regarding advances of money by the place yesterday. The whole batch of thirty-DETERMINED BY ARCHRISHOP CORRIGAN-HIS- PARAMA Canal Company was of the most three men were set free. John A. Whelan was TORY OF THE FAMOUS CASE AND SEETCH OF STORMY Character. M. Millevoye said that he pardoned and the other thirty-two were desired to question the government as to the paroled. The court was in secret session two tacts in its possession relating to the use of bours over the cases. Hudson county politicians Dr. McGlynn, the well-known Catholic priest, contributions by a former premier from the and friends of the prisoners were on hand, al and formerly the pastor of St. Stephen's Church, Panama Canal Company, whose corrupt and manifesting anxiety in the result. New York city, has been restored to his func- criminal operations were now being investitions as a priest. The settlement of this famous gared.

M. Ribot, in behalf of the government, said and there was a fair presumption of innocence tion over this case came within the scope of the he accepted immediate discussion of the sub- in his case. The ballot-box stuffers confined in PLOQUET'S EXPLANATION.

President Floquet thereupon vacated the chair, M. Peytral taking his place, and ascended The case was first formally presented to Mon- the tribune. There was a hush in the chamber

> lieved to have contained a statement of the con- dulged in a violent attack on M. Floquet and decessions required to be made by him in order nounced his conduct in the alleged bribing of that his plea might receive favorable considera-tion. Dr. McGlynn's reply was brought to this The count exclaimed: "You not only allowed

WILD EXCITEMENT. At this there was the wildest excitement. the following statement was furnished by a applicated by the Boulangists, royalists and im-representative of Monsignor Satolli: perialists, but it was evident that few republi-To end the many contradictory telegrams cans were inclined to join in adding to the ex- pied for a short while.

signed. A return to his old congregation at St. langer, and prevent him and his followers from phen's is a subject for further consideration, carrying out their schemes against the republic. to do with the Panatna Canal Company and never attempted to control the press, and when Earon Reinach offered to help the government

I refused to accept his assistance."

M. Rouvier added warmly: "I always held McGlynn date back some seven years, but prior the flag of parliamentarism and of the republic ical side. When the audience beheld the figure to that time he was not held in high favor by and I always will. Hisses and cheers followed. MILLEVOYE HASTENS THE CRISIS.

M. Rouvier was still in the aisic when Millefirst word of the Boulangist deputy showed his with the authorities of the church in New York. In 1885 Mr. Henry George was nominated for mayor of New York after a petition containing over 39,000 names had been presented to him asking him to stand. His nomination was on a united labor ticket, the platform of which party contained a clause favoring the abolition of all taxes upon industry or its products and other radical measures. A few days after an announcement was made that Dr. McGlynn of the effectors. Annabuse on the right and

As soon as the intelligence reached Archbishop
Corrigan that Dr. McGlynn was to speak for
Henry George, the archbishop wrote to Dr.

The purpose of M. Millevove, he said, was ap-Henry George, the archbishop wrote to Dr. The purpose of M. Millevove, he said, was apparent to all. He intended to unload scandal strangers had broken into the house was Wedness trangers had broken into the house was Wedness at the scandal upon the government until he day morning. In the house are two little flights

vertised. For this he was suspended from his priestly office for ten days. During his suspension the election took place, and on election built up by the labor and self-sacrifice of de-For salf A Magnific NT upnight Plane, and on election day he rode through the streets in a carriage with Mr. George and visited many of the pollipse should not delude themselves with the life and nobody heard or saw them. The life and nobody heard or saw them. The life and nobody heard or saw them this because this because this because with the life and nobody heard or saw them.

Dr. McGlynn afterward organized the Anti-overty Society and continued to preach the octrine of the "land for the people," a doctrine

Edward McGlynn was born in New York city
September 27, 1857. He was educated in the
public schools in New York. From 1851 to
1860 he studied theology at the College of the
Propaganda in Rome, where he received his
doctorate after public examination. In 1860
he was ordained to the priesthood, and on his

Ribot presented himself to answer the inter-

quence, heartiness and quick sympathy with been used in the service of the government, his people, won their warmest affection.

M. Kibot spoke firmly and decidedly, and was M. Ribot spoke firmly and decidedly, and was evidently fortified by the manifest sympally of a majority of the chamber. M. libot said that the object of the questioner was to pile scandal

Clinton Williams of Baltimore Badly Beaten
by Card Sharpers.

Clinton E. Williams of Baltimore was beutally
assaulted and robbed Thursday night, after

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williams saw that Weish was cheating and he decided to withdraw from the game.

As he god up from the table Weish, it is alleged, struck him a powerful blow on the back of the head, which knocked him down. Williams was then set upon by the whole gang and kicked and beaten until he was almost instables. His clothing was badly torn, and he was reasonable. He constables Reed and Gilliland heard of the saloen Williams was lying on the sidewalk bloeding from various cuts about the face and scale wounds. Weish was arrested and taken before Justice Ford, who committed him to jail to await examination. The justice issued was rants for the arrest of the others who took part

EXCITEMENT IN THE CHAMBERS. BALLOT-BOX STUFFERS RELEASED.

n New York Theater.
In the New York clubs, where militor are so numerous as to be common, there is The presence of Dr. McGlynn's friend in the Deputies stood and waved their arms and much talk over the identity of the wealthy club city became known, and as a result various re- shouted, some in denunciation, others in ap- man who the other night attempted to make ports were circulated as to the action of Mon-signor Satelli in the matter. It had not been When order had been restored in some degree. Theater and otherwise showed that he was a speech from his box in the Union Square drunk. The man appeared at the box office Wednesday night and handed out a roll con-taining \$400 to pay for a box, which he occu-fishing lines baited and set out the back and In the middle of his herangue he was put out

of the theater by a policeman. Who was the M. Rouvier then arose to make an explana- man? It is denied that it was a well-known tion and defense of his conduct. He said that Boston yachtsman, although the description of of his priestly functions after having satisfied the pope's legate on all the points in his case."

The effect of this decision by Mgr. Satolli is limited. It enables Dr. Mc. Glynn to serve as priest in any parish to which he may be asservice funds to keep up the fight against Boulangist Boulang

The treasurer of the Potter-Bellew Company, as well as several employes of the theater, say "I never," added M. Rouvier, "had anything that the disturber was the Boston yachtsman; but there are so many men of ruddy complexion, well-rounded bodies and the general appearance of an imitation English swell that it is not safe to jump at conclusions.

The incident of Wednesday night had a com-

handling a bouquet, attempting to maintain his equilibrium against large odds and addressing the audience upon his affection for Mrs. Potter voye stepped into the speaker's tribune. The from the box they roared with laughter, or course. His condition was such as to arouse the risibilities of the men who had been there. Most of them wanted to hear all of the speech and see the gentleman present to Mrs. Potter the tokens of his esteem, but a police officer rudely yanked him out of the box, and he left the theater in a dense mystery and a dense fog.

CLEVER THIEVES.

They Go to Blackwell's Island and Rob the Warden of His Family Plate.

The burglars who broke into the house of Warden Louis D. Pillsbury on Blackwell's Island, opposite New York, and stole a big cedar chest containing \$1,500 worth of silver ware it and got away certainly knew their business. It of the question.

"Wouldn't you des as lief have a pone o' hot in a room about ten feet from the treasure stood the chest, which was heavy enough to tax the strength of two big men. They moved it the strength of two big men. They moved it today; but I could sho' git a whole chicken ter today; but I could sho' git a whole chicken ter on the veranda, down two flights of stone steps The shoo off some o' dem big fat hens dat scratches e silver up so much dus. Dev des a puffec' nuisance. island and dropped off into the darkness, while the 9,000 paupers, insane persons and penitentiary prisoners snored peacefully.
"We haven't any clew so far," said Warden Pillsbury. "I'd like to have them call over here and make quite a stay with me."

The case against the striking operators of the huge pail. Central railroad of Georgia continued at Ma-

He stopped over at New Brunswick, and, meeting Michael Daly at the Palmer House, was adduced by Daly to go o Brandon saloon.

There they met John Welsh and others and Williams was invited to take part in a game of Buring the progress of the game Grevy was adopted and the requisite permission buring the progress of the game Grevy was adopted and the requisite permission in their pockets and watched the prospective containing the land move about as if he contained the requisite permission at the statement of the containing the land move about as if he contained the requisite permission at the statement of the contained the requisite permission at the contained the prospective at the contained the requisite permission at the contained the requisite permission at the contained the requisite pe

norant of any movement to arrest the cooks on steamboats and hold them as witnesses. We denied emphatically that any river cook called upon him and made a confession.

At Alderman McMaster's office a denial was made that any warrants had been issued for the arrest of river cooks.

Mose turned quickly, "What you tole dat white is ger?"

"I des tole her what you say"

Mose grinned broadly. "Is ter tell dat strange white women arrest of river cooks."

Scenes Attending the Vote on Sustaining Thirty-three Set Free From the New Jersey DUKE'S CHRISTMAS.

often drawn in a fine catfish, or his shrimp bag

had yielded breakfast for two.

the corn that lay under Mose's cabin

yet he always kept a few lines out.

his precepts.

It was Christmas eve and the boy felt a sort

of moral responsibility in the matter of pro-viding a sui able Christmas dinner for the

BALLOT-NOX STUPPERS RELEASED.

Thirty-three see Prec From the New Jersey.

Thirty-three see Prec From the state prison took; place yestering. The illeration of the Hudion county, N. I., ballot-lox striffers from the state prison took; place yestering. The work of the state of t

Duke's success as a provider was somewhat phenomenal, considering his size, color and limited education.

True he had no rent to pay, for their one mornin' an' tote bassits home she gwine gimme on, boy, it we total due most up wil come in the someth'n good, an' I'm gwine ketch all dem we's white folks agin."

"How is we got lost from 'em, gran'dad?"

"Christmus gif'!" An' I bet yer dey'll gimme said Duke, inviting a hundredth repetition of saving that those sold for gentlemen are of the roomed cabin, standing on uncertain stilts out-side the old levee, had been deserted during the last high water, when Uncle Mose had "tooken the chances" and moved in. But then Mose had been able to earn his seventy-five cents a some h'n' ter fetch home. Las' Christmus I got seven nickels an' a whole passel o' marketin' des a-ketchin' 'em Christmus gif'. Deze beah Dat's a sad story fur Christmus, Juke, but if bandles. Suspenders with fancy allver backles black molasses I brung yer home tonight how you see so front doors there were no windows be had yer like 'em, gran dad?'

Duke's responsibilities had come with the winter and its greater needs, when the recoding waters had withdrawn even the small chance of landing a dinner with book and line. True it had been done on several occasions, when Duke had come home to find frieasseed chicken for dinner; but somehow the neighbor's chickens had grown wary and refused to be enticed by The few occasions when one of their number, swallowing an innocent-looking grain, had been

suddenly lifted up into space, disappearing through the floor above, seemed to have impressed the survivors.

Mose was a church member and would have scorned to rob a hen roost, but he declared "when strange chickens come a-foolin' roun' bitin' on my fish lines, I des twisses dey necks ter pag'em out'n dey misery."
It had been a long time since he had met It had been a long time since he had met with any success at this poultry fishing, and ness. When, however, he was able at last to when I put out my han' I felt you by me—but back and with the lamp wick coming out of the He professed to be fishing for crayfish—as if crayfish ever bit on a hook or ate corn! Still, it eased his conscience, for he did try to set his grandson a Christian example consistent with his present.

was soon also sleeping.

morrow. His question as to what the old man would like to have had elicited the enthusiastic bit of reminiscence with which this story opens. Here was a poser! His grandfather had described just the identical kind of dinner which he felt powerless to procure. If he had said oysters, or chicken, or even turkey Duke thought he could have managed , but a pan of rich fragments was simply out he had cooked Duke's candy.

aig-bread, gran'dad, an'—an'—an' maybe a nice baked chicken—ur—ur a''— "Ur a nothin', boy! Don't talk to me! I'd a was all he could say.
"Au' who gimme all deze?" Duke exclaimed, ever seed, an' I ain't no spring-chicken, nuther,

whip, and he said, as he filled his pipe, "De

hongry."

"Yas, an' you sicepy, too—I know you is."

"But I gwine git up seen, gran dad. One market lady she seh ef I come early in de mornin' an' tote baskits home she gwine gimme cometh' n' good an'. I'm a work have held an one consisting of a little bool, inwear. We never knowed what was gwine ter be did next only one thing. Dey alius put handled brush and a shaving strep with allow never taste no buckwheat sept'n Christmus.

Oh, boy, if we could des meet up wif some of someth'n' good an'. I'm a work of the could be seen to be could be something of a little bool, inthe did next only one thing. Dey alius put handled brush and a shaving strep with allow normal and the could be shaded brush and a shaving strep with allow normal and the could be shaded brush and a shaving strep with allow normal and the could be shaded brush and a shaving strep with allow normal and the could be shaded brush and a shaving strep with allow normal and the could be shaded brush and a shaving strep with allow normal and the could be shaded brush and a shaving strep with allow normal and the could be shaded brush and a shaving strep with allow normal and the could be shaded brush and a shaving strep with allow normal and the could be shaded brush and a shaving strep with allow normal and the could be shaded brush and a shaving strep with a shaded brush and a shaving strep with allow normal and the could be shaded brush and a shaving strep with a shaded brush and shaded brush as a shaded brush

Las' Christmus I the story he knew so well.

"How did we get lost from we's white folks? handles story handles between the pairs without handles between the pairs with the pairs without handles between the pairs with the pairs without handles between the pairs with the

"Hit all happened in one night, time o' de elastic, and are really quite too pretty for may 'em? Say yo' ora'rs now, Juke, an' lay down, caze I gwine week you up by sun-up."

"Hit all happened in one night, time o' de elastic, and are really quite too pretty for may continue use. Scarf class are now made ormance I gwine week you up by sun-up."

"Hit all happened in one night, time o' de elastic, and are really quite too pretty for may continue use. Scarf class are now made ormance I gwine week you up by sun-up." It was not long before little Duke was snoring on his pallet; when old Mose, reaching behind the mantel, produced a finely-braided leather night, while he had been all sleepin' come a touring on the mantel as well as useful, and we have them not only in silver, but in gold set with jewels. But with the mantel as well as useful, and we have them not only in silver, but in gold set with jewels. But with the mantel as well as useful, and we have them not only in silver, but in gold set with jewels. But might, while we was all sleepin' come a touring gift. They come in a various set of the mantel as well as useful, and we have them not only in silver, but in gold set with jewels. But the mantel, produced a finely-braided leather whip, which he laid beside the sleeping boy.

"Wusht I had a apple ur orwange ur stick o' darkness, we was floatin' away—nobody cep'n one of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes is that of a little cande up a construction of the cunningest shapes in the construction of the cunningest shape candy ur some 'h'n' sweet , ter lay by 'im fur des you an' me an' yo' mammy in de cabin—
Christmus, 'he said fondly, as he looked upon the little sleeping figure. "Rock'n I mought bile dem molasses down inter a little candy—
siddy, see 'minute cher-plunk gins' a tree ur sither silver or gold, the nevest shape being bile dem moinsses down inter a little candy—
seem lak hit's de onlies' channe dev is."

And turning back to the low fire Mose stirred the coals a little, poured the remains of Duke's "picayune o' molasses" into a tomato can and began his labor of love.

Like much of such service it was for a long time simply a manney she dear. An' so we traveled, up an' time simply a market of section of weiting and Mose time simply a market of section of section of section and Mose time simply a market of section of section of section and Mose time simply a market of section of section of section of section of section and Mose time simply a market of section of sectio time simply a question of waiting, and Mose down, bunkety-bunk, seem lak a honderd found it no simple task, even when it had hours; tell treckly a termenjus wave come and well with these. The lamps come alone, also, reached the desired point, to pull the hot candy I had sea cely felt it bound onder me when I

ter me all in de win' an' de storm an' de dark The sun was showing in a gleam on the river dat night.

"You see, yo' daddy, he was out wid de gang

words, he sprang up with a bound.s

"Christmus gif', gran'dad!" he returned, rubbing his eyes; then fully waking he cried:

"Look onder de chips in de bucket, gran'dad."

And the old man choked up again as he produced the bag of tobacco, over which he had a ctually cried a little last night when he had found it hidden beneath the chips with which he had cooked Duke's candy.

"An'you perset seed as insummy was pair to be sun was up head come a steamboat putfin' down de river, an treckly an' took us on boa'd, an' brung us on down hash ter de city."

"An'you perset seed as insummy was pair to be sun was up head come a steamboat putfin' down de river, an treckly testing the temperature of patients, in silver and gold cases. Gentlemen's hat markers are beat to be supported in the siver which composes it.

"For physicians are little thermometers for testing the temperature of patients, in silver and gold cases. Gentlemen's hat markers are of silver that faster tests the offset testing the temperature of patients, in silver and gold cases. Gentlemen's hat markers are of silver that faster tests the offset real.

ever seed, an' I ain't no spring-chicken, nuther. I done had 'spe'unce o' Christmus dinners. An' what you talkin' bout, anyhow? Whar you gwine to git roas' chicken, nigger?"

"I don' know, less'n I'd meck heap o' money today; but I could sho' git a whole chicken ter roas' easier'n I could git dat pan full o' goodies you's a talkin' bout.

"Is you gwine erawfishin' today, gran'daddy?" he continued, cautionsly, rolling his eyes. "Caze when I cross de road, terreckly, I gwine shoo off some o' dem big fat hens dat scratches up so much dus. Dey des a puffec' nuisance, "I since the levee that morning was the crack of the new and affinite toward and printing in which real pencils fit; pocket knives, with six munts in de Cha ity Hospit'l, an' you bein six munts in de Cha ity Hospit'l, an' you bein sty munts in de Cha ity Hospit'l, an' you bein so puny, cuttin' yo toots, dey kep' you right along in do beby ward till was able to start out. An sence I stepped out o' dat hospit'l do wid yo' little tow legs trottin' by me, so I been goth ever sence. Days I'd go out sawin' wood I'd set you on de wood pile by me; an' when de the name and address of the uaue and address of the ua

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"Dey is, is dey? De nasty, impident tings! You better not shoo none of em over heah, less in you want me ter wring dey necks—which I bonu' ter do of dey pester my crawfish lines." "Well, I'm gwine now, gran'dad. Ev'yt'ing is done did an' set whar you kin reach—I gwine down de road an shoo dem sassy chickens away. Dis here bucket o' brickdus' sho' is heavy," he added, as he lifted to his head a huge pail.

dide o' dat little tar baby o' mine fetchin' me a Christmus gif'!"

It was past noon when Duke got home again, bearing upon his shoulders, like a veritable little sark in great variety, a new one of English invention to the munificence of its antocrats.

"An' it's gittin' late, now, pardner," the old man continued, "an you better be gwine less'n you feerd? Ef you is, des sesso now, an' we'll man continued, "an you better be gwine less'n you feerd? Ef you is, des sesso now, an' we'll man continued, "an you better be gwine less'n you feerd? Ef you is, des sesso now, an' we'll man continued, "an you better be gwine less'n you feerd? Ef you is, des sesso now, an' we'll man continued, "an you better be gwine less'n you feerd? Ef you is, des sesso now, an' we'll man continued, "an you better be gwine less'n you feerd? Ef you is, des sesso now, an' we'll man continued, "an you better be gwine less'n you feerd? Ef you is, des sesso now, an' we'll man continued, "an you better be gwine less'n you feerd? Ef you is, des sesso now, an' we'll man continued, "an you better be gwine less'n you feerd? Ef you is, des sesso now, an' we'll man continued, "an you better be gwine less'n you feerd? Ef you is, des sesso now, an' we'll man continued, "an you feerd? Ef you is, des sesso now, an' we'll man continued, "an you better be gwine less'n you feerd? Ef you is, des sesso now, an' we'll man continued, "an you better be gwine less'n you feerd? Ef you is, des sesso now, an' we'll man continued, "an you better be gwine less'n you feerd? Ef you is, des sesso now, an' we'll man continued, "an you better be gwine less'n you feerd? Ef heavy," he added, as he lifted to his head a huge pail.

Starting out, he gathered up a few grains of corn, dropping them along in his water until he oranges, apples, bananas, several of each; a "I wouldn't keer of all dem says boys didn't "Other things for more are large shown in the said, as he turned down the street he muttered to himself:

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are made of either white or light blue or pink "Hit all happened in one night, time o'de elastic, and are really quite too pretty for man-

lay a heavy, copper-colored twist with the whip beside the sleeping boy he counted the trouble "Hol' up yo' face and don't cry, boy. I been little silver vase made so that it cannot be upas nothing, and hobbling over to his own cot he was soon also sleeping.

The up yo race and don't ery, boy. I been set. Smokers are getting to be so inxurious mass soon also sleeping.

Gord ter night fur savin' dat little black haby elaborate affairs, and some of these come high new as \$100 aplace. The most expensive ones are of gold inlaid with jewels, but exceed-The sun was showing in a glesin on the river next morning when Mose called lustily: "Week up, Juke, week up! Christmus, gif', boy, Christmus gif'!"

"You see, yo' daddy, he was out wid de gang ingly pretty ones are made of silver. Another has a group of dogs head enameled in the center, while another new one has real in the center, while another new one has real in the center, while another new one has real in the center, while another new one has real in the center. "Well, baby, when I knowed yo' mammy was American coins imbedded in the silver which

new and will be useful. They are little bands found it hidden beneath the chips with which he had cooked Duke's candy.

"I 'clare, Juke, I 'clare you is a caution," and was all he could say.

"An' who gimme all deze?" Duke exclaimed, "Yo' mammy was safe at home in de golden the condition. It is the pencils, large and pencils. suddenly seeing his own gifts.

"I don' know nothin' 't all 'bout it, less'n ol'
Santa Claus mought o' tooken a rest in our mud
chimney las' night," said the old man, between laughter and tears.

And Duke, the knowing little scamp, cracks.

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